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Wellesley College News

XLVIII Z 3 1 1 WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 9, 1939 No. 7

Miss McAfee Urges Peace Preparation

President Advocates Use Of Economic Pressure Against Aggressor

To the *Wellesley College News:*

In time of war, prepare for peace. Combatants are in no mood to follow that advice, for fighting morale cannot be maintained by a reasonable consideration of the enemy's claims. The United States could do much toward preparing for peace and that possibility seems to me our chief justification for struggling valiantly to stay out of the war. Motives of personal safety or of business gain seem to me inadequate, indeed unworthy. Yet I am zealous to see this country at peace for the sake of a world at war.

Recent years have made me more of a pacifist than I have ever been before, since the utter futility of war has been increasingly apparent. It is stupid for intelligent people to try to settle disputes by killing each other, but we all do stupid things on occasion and there can be no room for a "holier-than-thou" attitude in our pacifism. Nor is there room for an isolationist indifference to other men's suffering. Indeed if men in other lands are going to fight, I incline toward a national policy which makes war harder for the aggressor than for the victim. That is, I believe in exerting economic pressure to penalize groups which use the war method and drive others to use it in self-defense. That belief is probably not neutral; neither is it belligerant.

We cannot go far toward preparing for peace until we take seriously that incredible injunction, "Love your enemies. Do good to them that despitefully use you." When enough of us begin to think of people with whom we fundamentally disagree as people to be helped into cooperation rather than shot into submission, there may be some hope for world peace. In the meantime, Armistice Day is a good time to rededicate ourselves to the cause of establishing such relations between nations that we can hope eventually for a permanent peace.

Mildred Helen McAfee

President McAfee

M. Gilson Will Talk In Racine's Honor

Eminent French Scholar To Interpret Fatalistic Themes of Tragedies

M. Etienne Gilson, distinguished French scholar and philosopher, will commemorate the tercentenary of the birth of Racine, great tragedian of seventeenth century France in a lecture Wednesday, November 15 in Alumnae Hall at 8 p.m. The title of the lecture is "Racine, Tragedien de la Fatalite."

One of the most noted of authorities on Medieval philosophy and Cartesian philosophy, M. Gilson has held many important teaching posts in France, as well as in this country, where he has been an exchange professor at Harvard University and Director of the Institute of Medieval Studios at the University of Toronto. In Europe he has taught philosophy at the Universities of Lille, Strasbourg, and Paris. In addition M. Gilson was one of the speakers to represent France in the recent celebration of the Harvard Tercentenary.

Musicians To Give Joint Performance

Wellesley students will have the opportunity of hearing Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin, two distinguished present day instrumentalists, in a joint recital for piano and violin at 8:30 p.m., November 23, in Alumnae Hall.

The two European virtuosos made their American solo debuts under the baton of Arturo Toscanini as guest artists with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. This recital will be the second of the Wellesley Concert Series under the management of Mr. Malcolm E. Holmes of the Music Department.

Peace Service

The Little Chapel, under the main chapel, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 11, for all who wish to observe Armistice Day with a few minutes of silent prayer.

A short service from 10:50 to 11:00 a.m. will be led by Katherine Snow '41 and Isobelle Mackay '40 and Edith Roberts '41 will plan a brief afternoon service. C. A. invites all members of the college to participate in the world-wide prayers for peace.

Council Sponsors Two Speakers For Peace Day Program

The Peace Council of the American Students' Union and the International Relations Club will sponsor jointly two speakers this year in the annual Armistice Day celebration, Dr. Henry Joel Cadbury and Dr. Walter Van Kirk, who will speak respectively at a tea in T. Z. E. at 4 p.m. this afternoon, and at 8 p.m. Friday evening in Pendleton Hall.

The subject of Dr. Cadbury's speech is "The Basis for the Pacifist Position." Dr. Cadbury is well known for his work in educative fields, and for his work as a member of the American Society of Friends. In addition to these fields he is an expert on Hellenistic and Semitic life and thought, and has written many books on Biblical subjects.

"What a Wellesley Girl Should Think About the War" forms the topic of Dr. Van Kirk's speech to the college. Dr. Van Kirk is director of the National Peace Conference, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is also the author of *Religion Renounces War.*

Students To Hold Annual Sport Event

Final Competitions Mark Finish of Fall Sports With Many Contests

The fall season will culminate in a Fall Field Day, Thursday, November 9. Centered on the fields around Mary Hemenway Hall, some of the major events will begin at 3:45 p. m. In case of rain, Fall Field Day will be postponed until Saturday, November 11.

The Basketball teams from the Hill group, Stone, Davis, Dower, and Homestead, and from the Quad group, Beebe, Cazenove, Pomeroy, Shafer, and Munger, will compete in the final match of the Interdormitory tournament. The hockey game will also be the final match in the Interdormitory Hockey Tournament. The Volleyball players will give a demonstration game while the archers will hold an Interdormitory competition.

The center of attention will be turned to the Swimming Demonstration in the George Howe Davenport Swimming Pool at 4:30 p. m. The program will include Life Saving Demonstrations, Diving Exhibition, and a Water Ballet.

A Presentation of Awards will climax the day at 5:00 p. m. in the gallery of the swimming pool. At that time Wellesley's highest athletic awards will be announced, first the recipients of the Wellesley Blazer and then the recipients of W's signifying proficiency in certain sports. The new Heads of Sports will also be announced.

Another very important part of Field Day will take place on Lake Waban with the informal crew races. Beginning crews made up of members of 1942 and 1943 will race together as will the advanced crews from the different dormitory groups. These races will begin at 3:45 p.m.

The Riding Exhibition will be held Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club. The regular horseshow will be held at the club the evening of December 2.

Red Cross Begins Drive In College

The Wellesley Red Cross is holding its annual drive November 15, 16, and 17. An official relief agency, it requires funds for meeting problems of shelter, food, transportation, nursing service, medical suplies, clothing, and refugee rehabilitation.

Student Chairman is Betty Snavely, '40; Assistant Chairman, Nancy Stearns, '41; and Faculty Chairman, Miss Marion Cook, Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education. The house canvassers are Beebe, Martha Sayer, '42; Cazenove, Theodora North, '42; Claflin, Betty Birdsall, '42; Crofton, Betty Wilson, '43; Davis, Margaret Blumer, '41; Dower, Sue Hoover, '43; Eliot, Gay Crosby, '43; Elms, Claire Richter, '43; Homestead, Joy Fowle, '43; Little, Mary Jane Macklem, '43; Munger, Margaret de Almeida, '40; Noanett, Anne Mather, '43; Norumbega, Grace Robson, '43; Pomeroy, Sally Johnson, '40; Severance, Jane Esser, '41; Shafer, Jane Strahan, '40; Stone, Josephine Muldoon, '41; Tower East, Olive Crowell, '40; Tower West, Phoebe Storrs, '40; Washington, Barbara Tuttle, '43. The canvasser for commuters is Grace Rae '41.

Myra Ann Graf Names Prom Committee Heads

Plans for 1940's super spree, Senior Prom, to be held March 1, are already well under way, according to Prom Chairman Myra Ann Graf, who announces the following as committee heads: Invitations and Programs, Margaret Blatherwick; Decorations, Jeanne Nutter; Orchestra, Mary Hayes; Refreshments, Elizabeth Darlington; General Management, Rebecca Jackson; Secretary, Helen Hibbs; and Treasurer, Mary Walling.

'41 Elects New Member To the Superior Court

Anne B. Wheeler '41 has been elected Junior member of Superior Court. Miss Wheeler was Fire Chief of Fiske her Freshman year, and served last year on the Refreshment Committee for Sophomore Tea Dance.

Dancers Will Interpret Traditional Techniques In Original Creations

The Wellesley College Dance Group, in conjunction with the Apprentice Dance Group and the voluntary composition and technique classes in Modern Dance will present a demonstration of Modern dance technique and compositions, Friday afternoon, November 10, at 4:40 p. m. The accompanist will be Mrs. Kathryn Hodgson and Beatrice Wakefield '40 will act as commentator.

Members of the Wellesley College Dance Group have created compositions patterned more or less after traditional dance forms, and have taught them to members of the Apprentice Group for the demonstration. These compositions include *Pavane* danced by its composer, Constance St. Onge '40, Virginia Grier '40, Emily Pribble '41, and Lorraine Stanley '41; *Bourree* composed and danced by Betsey Coe '41, Joan Guiterman '42, Betty Johnson '42, Jean Katt '40, Nancy Stearns '41, and Mary Sweeny '43; and *Sarabande* created by Helaine Kaplan '41, and danced by Miss Kaplan, Betsy Deems '41, Carol Frank '41, Rebecca Jackson '40, Natalie Maiden '40, and Rhea Ornstein '40.

Helaine Kaplan will present a dance interpretation of Robert Frost's *I Will Sing You One-O,* which was originally done at tryouts for the Wellesley College Dance Group. Rhea Ornstein and Rebecca Jackson will give a demonstration of rhythmic counterpoint, created by Miss Ornstein and accompanied only by the tom-tom.

Miss Cooley to Speak On Negro Institution

Miss Rossa B. Cooley, for many years head of the Penn Normal and Agricultural School on St. Helena Island, South Carolina, will speak at Severance Hall, this evening, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This school, one of the most interesting of the negro institutions helped by the Service Fund, is situated on a remote island in the midst of the "Gullah" negro country.

College Representatives Confirm Nation-Wide Anti-War Attitude

By Virginia Horn

Since Saturday is Armistice Day, and problems of war and peace will receive special consideration, *News* sent out an inquiring reporter to get a cross-section of opinion as to how different sections of the country feel about the European conflict.

According to Janet Howie '40, New York City feels differently from the rest of the country. "Frankly, there are two main attitudes among the business men," she says; "first of all, some believe we should go in and beat Germany now, and secondly, others cry, 'repeal the embargo'." Janet believes many New York people think that England and France made a mistake in not going in and stopping Hitler long before this. "New York, being on the Atlantic seaboard, naturally takes a great deal of interest in the war, because of its geographical position and the monetary interests of the business men," she added.

"A few states above New York City, Vermont is closer to the war in a different way," says Jane Fenton '40. "Several Canadian boys go to schools in northern New England, and when they had to leave reluctantly to enlist this fall, it brought the seriousness of war close to us." Consequently she believes that Vermont is definitely against any warfare. If it were necessary to side, however, she knows they would side with Canada and the allied sides, partly because of the friendly relations with Canada.

In Philadelphia there is another influence coming in to shape the attitude toward war. Helen Gorrell '41, believes the large Quaker population preaches such a strong pacifistic doctrine that Philadelphia on the whole is against the entire idea of war.

"In the South there is not this alertness in war interest," commented Judith Alexander '40, from Arkansas. "There is not nearly as much discussion as there is here in the East, and yet I know they are against America going into the war."

Beth Bryson '40, gives the following report of the North Shore of Chicago: "Though there is probably a general consensus of opinion regarding the part that the United States should play in the war, I'm not able to discern it. The North Shore is drastically Republican and fears the disliked Roosevelt will lead us into this war. Many feel strongly, of course, that nothing could justify getting into the war, and then others feel that there is a moral issue of freedom involved in the conflict, and that we therefore have a definite obligation to do something to aid the allied nations. I would say that a majority favor isolation, on general principles, and that feelings for their own economic gains that would come in a war, are being completely set aside."

The Missouri attitude regarding the European conflict, according to Mary Phil Taylor '40, begins to show a stronger anti-war attitude. She believes that the East may feel that we should help France, but in Missouri, the attitude is to stay out of the war absolutely, unless the United States is invaded. "Missouri is also wary of any propaganda," she added.

Further west in Nebraska, Elizabeth Ramsey '40, speaks for her

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Miss Luscomb to Speak At Third Forum Dinner

An officer of the Boston chapter of United Office and Professional Workers of America, member union of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Miss Florence H. Luscomb will speak at the third Forum dinner-discussion Wednesday, November 22, in Beebe Hall at 6:15 p. m.

After graduation from the School of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Luscomb campaigned for woman suffrage. Later she served as executive on the Joint Board of Sanitary Control over health and safety conditions in garment factories, the Boston League of Women Voters and the Massachusetts Civic League.

Miss Luscomb joined the American Federation of Labor trade union for office workers but left it shortly to form the C. I. O. union. A former president of the Boston local, she now acts as educational chairman. She also devotes her talents to the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, the American League for Peace and Democracy and the National Association for the advancement of Colored People.

Tickets for the dinner will be distributed from the Green Hall Ticket Booth Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m.

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Democracy in 1939

Armistice Day in 1939 is the call of American undergraduates to arms! Not to fight in the second world war, but to fight for the preservation of democracy in the United States that we may keep out of war. As the generation that would be called to fight in the event of this country's entrance into the present European conflict, we declare emphatically that we have no desire to be active participants in the present war. We do not want the fund of experience we have gained in college to be applied in any way in behalf of world destruction. In order to keep the undergraduates of 1939 from the trenches of the Western Front, we propose to take an active stand for peace. We should direct all our efforts toward making our democracy work.

Turning our attention to this country we find one of the most urgent problems today is the necessity to insulate our economy against the effects of the war. We must guard against a maladjustment of our industries which might result in a business boom and subsequent depression. Issues tending to make for unrest in the United States should be resolved. Foremost among these problems are unemployment, agricultural production, and labor relations. In our government structure itself, flexibility and efficiency must be developed in order to meet the problems effectively. Among the present difficulties are relations between state and federal governments, and the position of the Supreme Court. Efficiency demands reorganization of administrative branches of local and national governments.

In attacking these problems we must always keep before us the essence of democracy which is the importance of the individual. We must watch for any infringement of our freedom which would endanger the existence of our present form of government. The maintenance of western culture rests in our hands. Let our part in the constructive platform to keep the United States out of war be the strengthening of American Democracy.

Athletic Advantages

Field Day marks the culmination of athletic activity for the fall. Yet how many at Wellesley neglect opportunities to acquire skill in sports under competent instruction and to display it in healthy competition?

The Athletic Association finds that the majority of Juniors and Seniors, when physical education is no longer required, tend to overlook the fitness of their bodies. They relax over a bridge table or on a dormitory bed, getting their quota of fresh air and muscle tone in short walks to and from classes.

Every student is automatically a member of A. A. which offers a wide range of advantages in voluntary sports, inter-dormitory and inter-class competition, and the Outing Club. Less than a year ago, at the demand of the student body, a well-equipped recreation building was erected which gave new athletic opportunities. Under a revised and enlarged program A. A. plans dormitory Splash parties and an advanced swimming club as well as professional exhibitions of various sports to stimulate interest in them and to arouse the college to a realization of the possibilities for fun and health that the recreation building offers. For those girls who are already accomplished in some branch of athletic activity, A. A.'s new curriculum holds out the chance to continue and to improve their game. It is hoped that inter-dormitory competition, by arousing a friendly rivalry among the campus houses, will lead to an increased interest on the part of the student body in participating in such sports as hockey, tennis, and basketball. Moreover, A. A. has arranged mixed competition in golf and tennis, giving the Wellesley girl the chance to try her skill against M. I. T. and Harvard athletes.

Physical alertness is a necessity for the girl who wishes to attain the peak of her mental and physical capacities. Each new skill that she acquires is a social attribute; each team sport a help in a world where she must be able to work with others. A. A. volunteers individual training in athletic activity and the liberty to exhibit this training in open competition to every Wellesley student who can forget that she does "not have time" for anything but her books.

The Price of Peace

Owners of American merchantmen forecast the collapse of American shipping in the North Atlantic. The combat areas, defined by the President under the Neutrality Act as forbidden to American ships and nationals except at their own risk, include all of European waters. The Maritime Commission recognized the possibility of utilizing a portion of the idle tonnage on South American trade routes. American boats will replace the British ships transferred from South American trade to commerce with the United States. But the majority of the ships will lie in their in their harbors, while the owners wail of their losses.

We venture to suggest that, if the losses incurred by the merchant marine are big enough to cause strong political and economic pressure for return to "traditional neutrality," the government further subsidize the shipping companies. For is it not cheaper to compensate businessmen for their losses than to sacrifice American lives and billions of dollars to national honor and freedom of the seas?

Of course, sinking of American ships by belligerents will not alone precipitate the United States' entrance into the War. But the reaction to a series of incidents similar to the City of Flint Case, combined with the natural sympathy of the American public for the democracies, would jeopardize American neutrality. Recognizing the possible repercussions from attacks on American vessels, common sense should support government precautions against their occurrence. If financial aid to shipping is necessary to the preservation of American neutrality, citizens should be glad to accept a small sacrifice as the price of peace.

Afterthought

By H. F. K. '41

The Balkans have too often acted host
To Germany's vain policy and boast
That racial purity must be maintained;
For now they know what little they have gained,
By favoring the doctrines of a nation
Whose policy is also spoilation.

It's like an influential dinner guest,
Whose startling conversation can arrest
And charm his hosts, until they quite agree
That his ideas have sound theory.
However, praise is sung to different tunes
When he departs with all the silver spoons.

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

Chinese Jewelry

To the *Wellesley College News:*

One of the most worthwhile charity sales which has recently come to our attention is that of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's Fund for Chinese War Orphans. An American committee has organized the sale of lovely inexpensive costume jewelry patterned after old Chinese jades, and the proceeds of these sales, which are taking place in every large city in the United States, go directly to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. One of the women on the organizing committee who was in China and saw the incredibly deplorable conditions among the destitute Chinese, was appalled that the United States was doing as little as it was to alleviate those conditions. She has tried to organize this sale of articles which will be useful to us and at the same time will call our attention to China and to the splendid tradition it has behind it, so that our charity efforts may be more effectual.

This week, beginning yesterday, the Chinese jewelry is going on sale at Filene's at reasonable prices suitable for everyone. It is useless for Americans to be sympathetic with the Chinese problems and still offer no tangible aid. We have a chance here to aid a cause with which we are all familiar, the work of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek for the war orphans. It is work that all of us can sympathize with without taking sides on the actaul war issues themselves. Regardless of which side you favor in the conflict itself, you must feel that there is no justification for the mass suffering of the Chinese children left without parents because of this undeclared war.

Wellesley students have an opportunity to aid not only an alumna, but also a tremendous cause.

Beth Bryson '40
Sherley Heidenberg '40
Elizabeth Ramsey '40

College Spirit

To the *Wellesley College News:*

Last week Miss McAfee requested the presence of all members of the college at a special chapel service on Tuesday morning, in connection with the opening of the Service Fund drive. In view of the advance notices, it seems utterly inexcusable that such a small number, particularly from the classes of 1940 and 1941, appeared.

It has not been the policy of the college to require chapel attendance at any time. It was assumed, however, that the student body, which has always supported its President so enthusiastically in the past, would on this occasion respect her request. The class of 1940 should be (and I feel sure those who did go to chapel were) ashamed to think that the underclassmen who naturally look

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Caps and Frowns

Junior Show Aftermath

Phoney Island atmosphere clung to the Wellesley campus right through last week-end. On Sunday morning a sprightly young native girl was discovered bound to a Quadrangle tree. She wore the revealing caption "Junior who returned to Beebe hut late after a Wellesley meeting at 1 o'clock." It is rumored that the orange and black "island" ensemble, complete with grass skirts, which the native lass wore had been made in secret the night before by a group of marauders from the Shafer hut.

The King and the Coed

Overstepping the United States neutrality policy, the editor of the University of South Carolina year book wrote Ambassador Kennedy to ask King George of England to select the prettiest girl from seven submitted photographs. But one thing at a time is the policy of the king. The reply came:

"I am sorry to say that His Majesty King George will be unable to select the beauties for your annual. The King is very busy conferring with ministers on the war situation and has no time for the lighter-if-finer things of life."

Students' Beatitudes, 1939

Blessed is she that hath no 8:40's, for she may sleep late.
Blessed is she that can polish well the apple, for hers shall be the A's.
Blessed is the professor: he maketh, not taketh tests.
Blessed is she who is a gym major for she shall be a campus leader.
Blessed is she who arriveth not late for class, for she incurreth not the wrath of her professors.
But blessed above all else is she that slingeth well the bull, for all honors await her.

The *Florida Flambeau.*

Stranger Than Fiction

The University of North Carolina's daily paper tells how a package of cigarettes brought the university a student all the way from far-off Triopli. The young man, seeing the words *North Carolina* on a cigarette wrapper and learning that they referred to a state, sat down in a mood of experiment and wrote an application to the university. Little did he expect a reply, but he's now enjoying his work in an American school.

Will Wonders Ever Cease?

The *Minnesota Daily* tells of one of its Sophomore art students in distress over a physics problem, who went back to the school building one night to try to obtain help from her instructor. She found no signs of life except the janitor, who asked her what her trouble was. Imagine her surprise when, after she had painfully and hopelessly outlined her predicament, the janitor sat down and fully explained the problem.

Warning

After warning women against fatal masculine charm, the *University of Washington Daily* recently threw out a helpful hint to the men, copied from the *Daily Texan:*

"A little loving is a dangerous thing;
Cease, thou fool, or thou shalt buy a ring."

In other words, the boys are still steering clear of serious-minded lassie.

Greatly Privileged

Speaking of out-of-date rules, here's another, and it doesn't come from New England either. The *Florida Flambeau* reports that formerly at Union College, professors were allowed pastures for grazing their cattle.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY couldn't help chuckling at the reply of a rather stout girl to her well-meaning friends who were trying to dissuade her from dessert at dinner. "Oh, all right," she conceded philosophically, "Where there's a Well there's a way."

* * *

A "quad" head of house was surprised to learn about a new classification of lighting facilities. In answer to her query, "Have you a standing lamp?" one of Perry's friends replied, "No, it's a sitting one."

* * *

EVEN Perry was amused to hear a Wellesley girl remark to her date that "Wellesley women are the cream of the crop." The date's reply came quickly, "Skimmed milk!"

* * *

Perry came upon an ardent reader of current events who was studying a European map to find out just where the City of Flint was located!

* * *

REALLY, the Juniors had to suffer for their show. The saddest tale told to Perry about the '41-er who was leaving Alumnae Hall after a particularly gruelling rehearsal, sans make-up or socks, with her hair flying, her face dirty, and her arms full of scenery. On the way out she almost collided with a young man who politely smiled and backed away. "Are you looking for someone?" she asked. "I'm sorry, miss," he answered, "it's not *you!*"

* * *

Two sophomores, who are supposed to know better, upon finding out that they would be late returning from a week-end, frantically wired explanations to Dean Ewing. Perry wonders why they slighted President McAfee.

ROAMING around the Claflin House dance, Perry saw one young man momentarily embarrassed. Asked for his invitation and his name by the young lady in charge of the stag list, he replied suavely, "Oh, don't bother about those little items. I'm the Social Chairman's brother!" "Oh, you are?" she replied sweetly. "Well, how do you do, brother dear. Mother didn't tell me about you! I'm the social chairman."

* * *

Hazing day stories are still reaching Perry. A Botany field trip for freshmen was being conducted about the campus, when a sophomore field trip approached from behind and said, "Air raid!" —quietly but insistently. Just as the freshman teacher looked up from the nearby flora to make an important point, she saw her class lie flat upon the grass—not very green grass either for a botanical specimen!

* * *

YEARNING for prominence, a wistful freshman was heard to sigh, "Gee, I'd love to be a big woman on campus." Her friend reassured her. "That's all right, kid. Keep on eating the way you have been and you'll get there!"

* * *

The history student saw her quiz lying on the professor's desk marked with a blue "F." In disgust, she turned away without even picking up the paper. Just then the teacher called her back to remind her not to forget the division letter on her next exam. "See," she said, "I've marked it here with a blue letter."

* * *

One of Perry's friends who was home last week-end was remarking to her mother that she still had her little domestic duties at college. "Oh, yes, I still have to dust out my letter box every day!"

War Keeps Mrs. More In Senegalese Port

The present war has already shown its effects on Wellesley in many ways. Members of the College will be interested to know that Mrs. More, Head of Stone Hall, who was expected home by October first, has been trying every means in her power to cross the Atlantic for almost two months.

Mrs. More visited her son, who is a member of the American Legation in Nigeria, this summer and sailed for home on a Dutch boat September 2, expecting to change ships in Holland. When war was declared, the boat was ordered back to the Gold Coast to await further orders. After a week it sailed with instructions to Dakar. Mrs. More then tried to pick up freight along the coast. Mrs. More wrote from Monrovia in Liberia, expecting to sail for France; but in Dakar (Senegal) the freight was unloaded for reshipment, and the boat went back for more.

On the next voyage, 600 miles north of the Canary Islands, the cargo took fire; and after 36 hours of fighting it, the ship put back to secure passage on a plane which flew between Dakar and France, only to find, after a week, that she could not procure a visa for France. In her latest letter she reports that she is suitably fed and comfortable but rather bored and certainly homesick.

Student Polls Reveal Preference for Dewey

The Student Opinion Surveys of American reports that Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York District Attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students. Less than a third of those who expressed an opinion want President Roosevelt to run again.

Asked the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" the students gave the following answers: Dewey, 33.8 per cent; McNutt, 11 per cent; Garner, 9.4 per cent; Vandenberg, 8.3 per cent; Hull, 7.9 per cent; all others, 29.6 per cent.

Miss Wyckoff Returns To Talk on Rural India

Miss Charlotte Wyckoff, former president of Chittoor College in India, will speak between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. in Munger Hall on November 14. Miss Wyckoff was a Wellesley graduate in the class of 1915 and returns to speak on her new educational work in rural India. She is the author of *Jothy*, a book that gives the flavor of Indian life. The Service Fund has given an annual fund to the college she previously headed.

CORRECTION

on Forum Article Page 1

Dinner will be Wednesday, November 22, in Beebe Hall at 6:15 p. m.

Tickets will be distributed from the Green Hall Ticket Booth Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m.

Martin Nilsson Defines Pastoral, Urban, Social Sides of Greek Worship

Three aspects of Greek religion, the pastoral, the urban, and the social, were presented by Professor Martin E. Nilsson of Sweden in the Mary Horton lectures, sponsored by the Greek Department, Nov. 7 and 8. Dr. Nilsson, through archeological references, traced the origin of the pastoral dieties and several of the greater gods back to the village dwellers' associations of nature phenomena with spirits, in his first lecture, "Popular Greek Religion."

In his second lecture, "The Cities and the Greek Panegyrics," Dr. Nilsson pointed out the development of cults among the artisans of the city. As civilization progressed, however, the worship of gods became more formalized and remote from the common people. Also, the philosophers and writers of comedies held the gods up to such ridicule that the people's faith in them lessened. At this juncture they inaugurated their own cults to satisfy their emotional needs.

The Greek panegyrics, assemblies combining games, feasting, poetic recitations, and political discussions, provided the people with opportunity for establishing mutual inter-relations with people from neighboring towns. These assemblies, having their origin in the Greek religion and gods, can therefore be said to have motivated not only their religious beliefs, but also their social life.

Miss Ball Speaks On Factors of War

Central Europe and its background leading to present day events, was the subject of Miss Margaret Ball, of the Department of History and Political Science, when she spoke Monday, November 6, at 4:40 in Pendleton Hall.

Miss Ball traced the development of Central Europe, chiefly Austria, Hungary, and the Balkan states, by periods. She dealt first with the geography of the country and its effects on history. She sketched the post-war period. Next the depression, and its effects. The last period dealt with the time from the ascension of Hitler.

"There are two sets of factors that concern themselves with the history of these small states southeast of Germany," said Miss Ball. "First is the extensive mixture of races there, and second, is the interest that the great powers have always had in this territory."

"Geography is an important factor in the history of middle Europe," she continued. Trade routes to Russia and the Far East pass here, and the great invasions have always followed these routes. Russia, Italy, England, and Germany all have an interest because of the geographical location.

"There are two future policies," Miss Ball concluded. "The revisionist states may join the great powers and attempt to improve their fortunes individually, or they may join for common interests.

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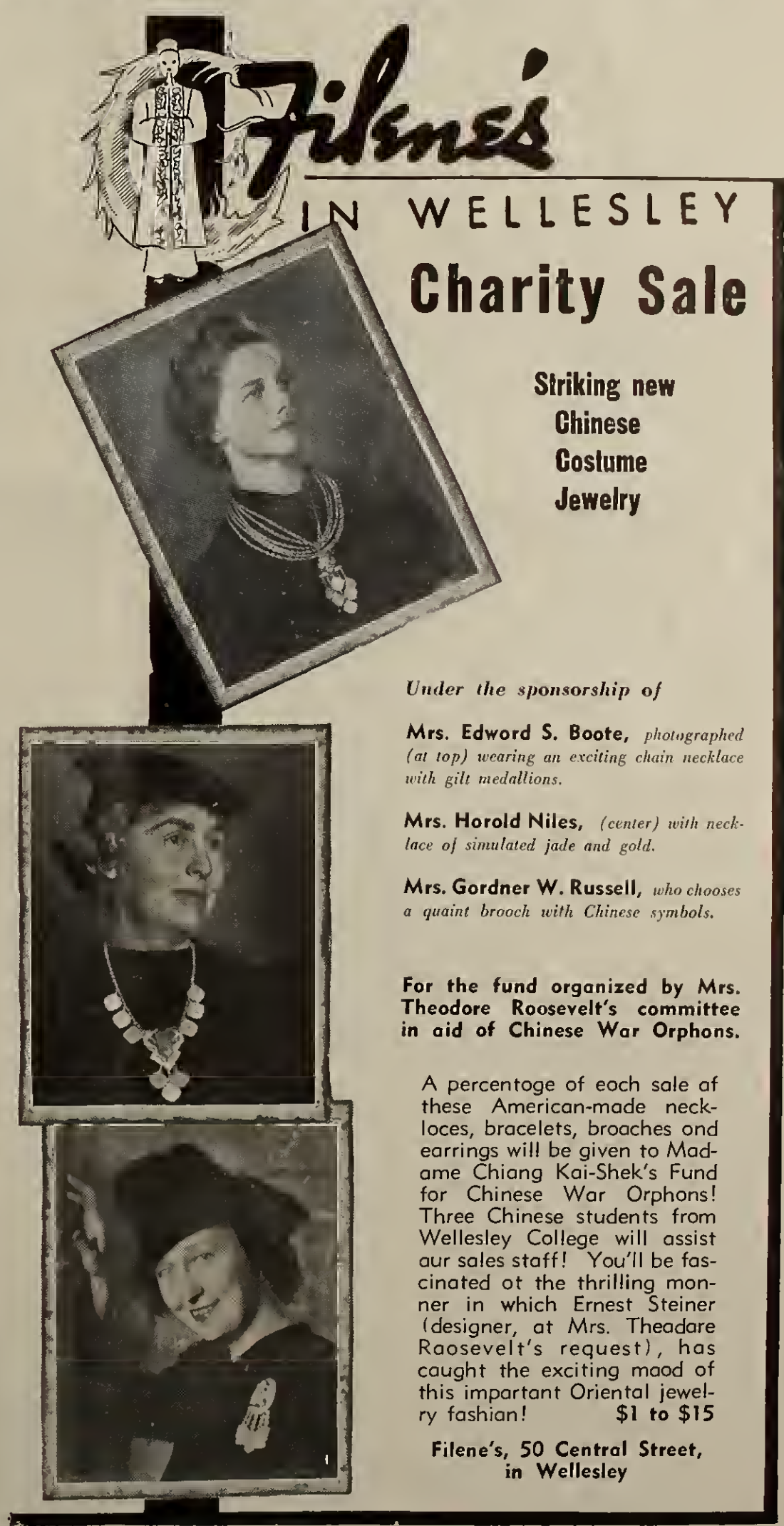

Index

Bible Department

The Bible Department will hold a dinner for majors and students in advanced courses Thursday evening, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the small dining room of Tower Court.

After the dinner, Mr. Herbert Gezork, Lecturer in the Bible Department, will speak on "The 'Nordic Faith' in Germany: its Relations to Christianity." Mr. Gezork will lecture in the Great Hall of Tower Court and his lecture will be open to the public.

Cosmopolitan Club

Marian Hayes '40, whose father was formerly connected with the Y. M. C. A. in China, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Agora on Monday night, November 13, on her interesting collection of Chinese Porcelains. The meeting is open to members of Cosmopolitan Club only.

Poetry Society

The Wellesley Poetry Society will entertain members of the Harvard Poetry Society at a social meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 in Phi Sigma. A member of the Harvard faculty will be present and a guest speaker will lecture. Dancing until 12 o'clock will take place.

Society Program Meetings

To discuss and decide on their programs for the year, members of the various college societies will meet Wednesday, November 15.

Voluntary Sports

Those who wish to participate voluntarily in winter sports should sign on the lists posted on the Athletic Association board in Founders Hall if they have not already signed on their house boards. The sports include folk, modern and tap dancing, fencing, riding, indoor basketball, squash, swimming, indoor gymnastics and badminton.

Village Tea

The '41 Juniors held a tea to enable the village Freshmen to meet 1943 candidates for office on Wednesday, November 8, at Washington House.

Candidates for class president are Nancy L. Dobson, Nancy A. Edmondson and Jane M. Jones; for Freshman member of Senate, Eadith J. Bell, Anne R. Mather and Ann S. Waters; and for Freshman member of Superior Court, Sarah E. Moore, Constance T. Qua and Helen Webster.

Shop Club

The Faculty Shop Club held its last meeting on Thursday, November 1, in Horton House. Miss Gwendolen Carter, of the Department of History and Political Science, spoke on "The British Dominions and the Problem of Security." Miss Judith Williams, also of the Department of History, was Chairman of the meeting.

Catholic Clubs Will Hold Federation Meeting Here

The Federation of College Catholic Clubs will hold its first monthly meeting on November 12 at 3:00 o'clock in A. K. X. house. Among the thirty-three colleges represented in the organization are Smith, Simmons, M. I. T., Boston University and Wellesley, from which schools at least 150 members are expected to attend. Father Quinlan, Diocesan Supervisor of Schools and connected with the Boston Cathedral, will preside. The meeting will be open to all those who wish to come.

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House Crews Will Race In Rowing Competition

House crew groups will take their places in the line-ups of the races on Thursday, November 8, at 3:40 p. m.

The members of the Tower, Claflin, Severance crew are: Bow, Margaret Gilkey '40; 2, Jane Denton '42; 3, Carol Wysor '40; 4, Grace Person '40; 5, Dorothy Hanson '40; 6, Margaret Wheeler '42; 7, Virginia Orr '42; Stroke, Jean Mullins '42; Coxswain, Kathryn Wick '41. The Subs are: Marion Birdsall '41, Barbara Bishop '42, Mary Smithers '42, Mary Vincent '42.

The Stone, Davis, Norumbega crews include: Bow, Ada Mae Finn '42; M. Joan Moody '42; 3, Nancy Bull '42; 4, Brereton Sturtevant '42; 5, Grace Nangle '42; 6, Frances Colville '42; 7, Elizabeth Reid '42; Stroke, Louise Wilde '42; Coxswain, Kathlyn Jahn '40. Subs: Norma Gould '41, Margaret Standenmaier '42, Ann White '42, Frances Young '42.

The members of the crew of Munger and the commuters are: Bow, Pauline Mosher; 2, Joan Spring '40; 3, Phoebe White '40; 4, Janet MacFarlane '42; 5, Mildred Boyden '41; 6, Virginia Denham '40; 7, Mary Ellen Crawford '40; Stroke, Fiora Mariotti '41; Coxswain, Marjorie Burns '41. Subs: Beverley Andrews '42, Alice Shepard '42, Ann Sutherland '42.

Included in the Quad crew are: Bow, Barbara Eppstein '42; 2, Janice Overfield '41; 3, Mary McKelleget '41; 4, Louise Ormond '42; 5, Katherine Sickels '42; 6, Theodora Goldsmith '41; 7, Joan Pinanski '42; Stroke, Willye White '41; Coxswain, Phyllis Devlin '41. Subs: Rachel Carr '42, Margaret Deffenbach '41, Esther Duke '42, Olive Sengstacken '42.

Shafer numbers these girls in its crew: Bow, Barbara Prentice '41; 2, Jean Brough '40; 3, Ethel Link '42; 4, Nancy Stevenson '41; 5, Christine Corey '41; 6, Kate Schaaf '41; 7, Marjorie Jones '40; Stroke, Emily Browning '40; Coxswain, Marion Saunders '40. Subs: Barbara Brown '41, Janice Byington '42, Carolyn Knight '42, Grace Smith '42.

Students Favor Wide Cultural Background

According to the latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the overwhelming majority of 46 per cent of the country's collegians feel that their training should provide a wide, cultural background. This number is opposed to the 17 per cent who believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional. 36 per cent, however, consider the ideal college one that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Sectional differences are apparent in the comparison between New England where only 7 per cent of students favor professional training, and the Far West where 24 per cent recommend it.

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Out From Dreams And Theories

Nursing Careers

Guest speaker for a Vocational lecture sponsored by the Personnel Bureau, Miss Gertrude Banfield of the New York Hospital School of Nursing, will consider the question of college women's chances in the field of nursing, Tuesday, November 14, in Pendleton Hall at 4:40 p.m.

Miss Banfield will illustrate her lecture with motion pictures showing student nurses in training and emphasizing the advantages of such training to college women.

Preparing for Social Work

By Jean Pinanski

Dr. Augusta Bronner, prominent psychiatrist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, stressed the importance of the cultural background offered by a liberal arts college such as Wellesley, as preparation for becoming a social service worker of the higher type, in a recent interview.

Dr. Bronner said that social workers with a high-school diploma and two or three years of specific training can obtain positions, but the college graduate is infinitely superior to this type of worker, in that she possesses a psychiatric understanding of the more subtle social situations. She cited as an example a young girl, apparently very bright, who is very unhappy in the home of her middle-class parents. The girl wants to leave school, despite her good academic grades, and for obvious reasons. It would take a carefully trained worker to understand the difficult emotional situation in this potentially happy home.

Dr. Bronner recommended Chicago University, Simmons College, and the New York School of Social Work as schools well qualified to give special training to the college graduate.

"A social worker must be emotionally as well as culturally equipped for her position," said the psychiatrist. The good worker must be a well adjusted individual who is genuinely fond of people and whom people like. She must enjoy working with individuals and groups. She must be able to solve her own social problems and possess a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others."

Miss Lay Plans Address For Wellesley Club Tea

Miss Clemwell Lay, director of publicity for Wellesley College, will speak on "Wellesley As I See It" at the Newton Center Woman's Club, Wednesday, November 15. The occasion is a tea, given by the Newton District of the Boston Wellesley College Club. Mrs. Gardner W. Russell, president of the club, will also speak.

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1940 Learns Rules Of Annual Essay Contest

The Department of History and Political Science again offers two prizes this year: the Woodrow Wilson prize in modern politics to be awarded at Commencement to the member of the senior class who presents the best paper on some political phase of the nineteenth or twentieth centuries; and the Erasmus prize to be awarded at Commencement to the member of the Senior class who presents the best paper on some historical subject using mainly source material.

Rules governing the Woodrow Wilson and Erasmus contests are:

1. Papers must be left in room 118, Founders Hall, not later than May 31, 1940.

2. Competitors must submit two typewritten copies of their papers. Each copy must be signed by a pseudonym, and must specify the prize for which it is submitted.

3. Papers must be properly documented, must contain critical bibliographies, and must be based, as far as possible, upon source material.

4. No paper may be submitted for two prizes.

5. No honors paper, no 350, or seminar paper may be submitted for the Erasmus prize. No honors paper, no 350, or seminar paper, *covering the work of more than one semester*, may be submitted for the Woodrow Wilson Prize.

6. In case no paper is sufficiently excellent to merit the prize, the department reserves the right to withhold the award.

In June, 1939, Babette Natalie Friedmann won the Erasmus Prize for her essay entitled *Claude G. Montefiore's Religious Thought in Relation to its Background and Sources.* The Woodrow Wilson Prize was awarded at that time to Jean Shaw Hussey for her paper, *The Munich Agreement in the Light of French Czech Relations.*

Tennis Contests Near Final Field Day Match

The tennis tournament which has been in progress for over a month is now drawing to an end. In the singles tournament, the following players have reached the semi-final round: Nancy Edmondson '43, Mildred Kramer '43 and Anne Cohen '41. The quarter-final match between Martha B. Elliott '43 and Anne Wunderle '41 remains to be played. Those in the doubles matches who have reached the semi-finals are: Myra Ann Graf '40 and Elizabeth Gregory '40 vs. Rachel Carr '42 and Ellen Nolan '42, Marva Peterson '40 and Caroline Elley '40 vs. Mary Eliza Turner '40 and Clarinda Turner '43. If the weather permits, the final doubles match will be played field day together with an exhibition single match.

C. G. Comment

About fifteen years ago a Wellesley girl was instrumental in bringing about the organization of a group which is now known as the N. S. F. A. (The National Student Federation of America). The purpose which the students who founded the Association had in mind was the formation of a national student group that could work together for the mutual benefit of all. Today that organization has a national office in Washington, with a nation wide membership that includes colleges from states scattered throughout the Union.

Last year it was voted by the Wellesley Senate to join the N. S. F. A. for a trial period of four years. Being members we are entitled to send representatives to their national conference to be held at the University of Minnesota this Christmas, and a regional conference to be held in New England somewhere along about next April. Through the organization the entire college can secure desired information on almost any question that can possibly arise in a college community. We can communicate with member colleges and exchange ideas. We can help other colleges that are just beginning to get a start that will lead to a working system that will be most satisfactory for them.

This N. S. F. A. offers an amazing opportunity for students to exchange opinions and benefit from the experiences of others. C. G. is sponsoring Wellesley's membership in it, but it is sincerely hoped that any group in college that can take advantage of the opportunities which N. S. F. A. offers will certainly do so.

Dr. Jones Explains Need For Unprejudiced Minds

"We need a vernal equinox of the spirit," said Dr. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College in his sermon, Sunday morning, November 5. Dr. Jones explained that in every great crisis there has always been a great man to instigate rebuilding. The most important thing in the world now is for students of America to keep their minds free. Quoting St. Paul, "It's time to get up and put on the armor of light."

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Mother of Four Gives Hints on Raising Babies

Rachel V. Campbell, *Why Babies?* The Macmillan Co., Illustrated by John Chase, 1939. 163 pages. $2.00.

Babies are the answer to every woman's problem of how to be young, versatile, poised, and modern, and how really to enjoy life by broadening one's outlook, explains Mrs. Campbell in her delightfully amusing book on the raising of babies. Aside from the charming sense of humor that is sprinkled throughout every chapter, good common sense is present that makes the book an entertaining and educational sequel to the marriage lectures for the seniors and an introduction to the course for the remainder of the undergraduates.

After dedicating the volume to her husband, Charlie, Mrs. Campbell deals admirably with problems from diapers to religion, and food to bills. She continues in her casual but convincing style to prove that even though babies cause a lot of trouble and expense, they are truly necessary before a woman's life can be complete. She herself has had a college education and a variety of jobs, but she still prefers babies, especially four babies (she has four) and believes that everyone except bachelors and crosspatches should have them.

Her advice on the subjects of *Babies Versus Baths, Religion and Such, Food and Eating*, is at the same time practical and easily readable. She finds time to explain what to do when your child has broken the clothesline when it's full of wet clothes and there's mud on the ground, also how to act when you and your youngest have been diligently shopping for oysters for a large dinner and you return home only to discover that you have left the baby at the store. Mrs. Campbell's chapter on language brings out its importance for, as she says, she "does not want her children to grow up to be people who will say, 'I know what I want to say, I just can't express myself.'"

As a whole, *Why Babies?* is a book whose collection of advice makes it valuable as a handbook to all and a convincing argument about their mistake to all those who prefer jobs and leisure time to babies. *By A. B., '41.*

College Spirit

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

to us for an example, were greeted with this obvious vacancy in the Senior section.

What has happened to our college spirit? Has The Well spoiled our enthusiasm for everything else? It won't last, if the recreation building is any basis by which to judge. How happy we all were last year when it opened for the first time! And how few of us now are taking advantage of all the opportunities for good fun that it offers! Why is it that step-singing receives such poor support! And class meetings where attendance should be automatic and where it is almost impossible to get a quorum? Is the college asleep, or are we so numb that we can no longer work up enthusiasm over anything but dances and football week-ends?

That the President's request should be generally ignored is in itself a serious breach of courtesy. That a large portion of the student body should show so little cooperation should be a cause for concern on the part of everyone.

1940.

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Campus Critic

'37's Art Critic Shows Her Own Sculpture Here

Three half-life size portrait busts by Elizabeth McLean-Smith '37, a former art critic of the *News* for two years, will remain on exhibition in the Alumnae Office, Green Hall, throughout this week. From the Belgian-American Education Foundation the artist received the History of Art Fellowship for study at Brussels in the summer of 1937. She has also worked under Frederick Warren Allen, and during the summer holds her own school in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The bust of the negress on exhibition and of James Arthur Russell are patinated as bronze. The third bust, Lucy Testa of Milford, Massachusetts, remains undisguised in its plaster form. Use has been made of careful and detailed surface modeling to achieve a realistic representation. Beneath the slightly roughened surface that results from the plaster medium one can feel every bone and muscle. The nose and mouth, which are somewhat off center in the face of James Arthur Russell, very well testify to the highly individualized quality of each portrait. Yet one feels that the technical precision contributing to such portraiture is, in this case, accompanied by an interest in inner portraiture as well. It is with pride that we look on the work of one of our alumnae and with a prediction of her future success.

Mlle. Denya Interprets Group of French Songs

Mlle. Marcelle Denya of the Nation Theater of Opera in Paris presented a recital of French songs in the Great Hall of Tower Court, Monday evening. Mlle. Denya's program consisted of works by Lully, Rameau, Franck, Massenet, DuParc, Chabrier, Faure, Debussy, Ravel and Poulenc; thus enabling us to hear a brief survey of French songs from the seventeenth century to the twentieth.

It was evident from the first selection, the *Monologue* by Lully, that our soloist's voice was much too big and powerful for the size of the room. That did not hinder us, however, from appreciating the dramatic intensity of its interpretation. We felt that Mlle. Denya caught the changing spirit of each of her selections, that behind even the lightest number there was considerable thought. This was particularly true of Chabrier's *Villonelle des Petit Canares* which was a brief number written in the same style as some of Nadia Boulanger's songs.

Au Bord de L'Eau by Faure had the characteristic subtle movement which adapted itself easily to the text and which was handled smoothly by Mlle. Denya. She sang the group of Ravel selections sympathetically, but again we were conscious of the inadequacy of the room. Although the whole recital was most enjoyable we would like to hear Mlle. Denya sing in opera or at least from the stage of a large auditorium—then we could really judge and appreciate her.

By J. S. '40

INFORMATION PLEASE!

How many questions can you answer about the history of Wellesley? All the answers are in our new book WELLESLEY COLLEGE, a chronicle of the years 1875-1938 by Florence Converse ($2.75).

Max Gordon Produces Delightful New Show

Cast of Characters

Winnie Spafford	Eve Arden
May	Grace McDonald
Johnny Graham	Jack Whiting
Liz Spafford	Frances Mercer
Kenny	Ray Mayer
Honey	Maxine Barrat
Smoothy	Don Loper
Carroll	Hollace Shaw

Max Gordon's production, *Very Warm for May*, is a new mean in the realm of musical comedy; it is a *Roberta* with a difference, with a thoroughly engaging charm and delicacy, and a wit that is always amusing, sometimes uproarious. It has more than the usual amount of plot, but the plot serves only as a plausible way to gather together a motley collection of people. It is somewhat tenuous and vague, including the story of some racketeers ensnaring an ex-millionaire and his daughter; a satirical thread of a progressive summer-theatre, housed under the hospitable flutteriness of a woman with more personality than brains. In a not too definite way, the two threads of plot join to make one of the more delightful musicals of the last few seasons.

The cast is remarkable for the wide range of characterizations it presents, rather than the usual run-of-the-mill musical types. Grace McDonald is a sweetly serious ingenue, the "May" of the title; Eve Arden is the superbly fluttery hostess who admits she is still seventeen, intellectually; Ray Mayer, a gangster with a sentimental heart of gold; Frances Mercer, the attractive heart-interest to Jack Whiting, a lively Broadway producer.

The music is Jerome Kern's usual lyrical best; but there is something new in a scene of swing that is almost more Goodman-ish than the maestro himself. The chorus singing is extraordinarily lovely, the orchestration rich and full. Much plaudit is due the dancing, under Harry Losee's direction. The ballet sequences are unbelievably beautiful, and seem quite fitting to the leisurely perfection of *Very Warm for May*. However, here too, there is a change in the two delightfully gay parodies on serious ballet, the dance of "the incipient neuroses," and the 18th century gavotte.

The production is very lavish, with extravagant sets and costumes. Yet the musical retains a satisfying simplicity, and a delicate nicety that is all too rare on the present day stage.

By B. B. '40

'Cellist Discusses European Situation

By Joan Pinanski '42

Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, virtuoso 'cellist, does not think the European war will give rise to any new "national" schools of musical composition. "But it's going to help America," he said as he received the "press" following his Alumnae Hall concert last week. "All the musicians are coming over here!" The 'cellist has settled down in Westchester, N. Y., and has taken out his first papers for naturalization.

It was almost hard to persuade Mr. Feuermann to talk seriously after his performance. With his attractive Vienese wife by his side, he received friends with boyish enthusiasm and real cordiality. Unlike many great concert artists, he did not seem afraid of injuring his fingers by hearty handshakes of greeting.

Evenings of chamber-music give Mr. Feuermann much pleasure, and he is pleased to find that so much of it is performed by amateurs in this country. He told us that the "arpeggione" sonata which he played here was written for a seven-stringed instrument used experimentally in Schubert's day. This accounts for the tremendous range of this Schubert *Sonata in A minor*, arranged for 'cello and presented in that version at the concert.

The instrument on which Mr. Feuermann performed was a Stradivarius, purchased in London four years ago. He came to America in 1935, and appeared for the first time in this country with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. The young Austrian artist made his debut when only eleven years old, playing with the Vienna Symphony. At sixteen, he was appointed to a professorship at the University of Cologne.

French Author Will Speak at Ford Hall

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, the eminent French author, philosopher and priest who wrote *The Art of Thinking* and other famous works, will speak at Ford Hall Forum, Sunday evening, November 12, at Ford Hall in Boston. His topic is "The Everlasting European Crisis Explained."

'41 Shows Originality In Annual Production

Phoney Island

Suzanne	Marjorie McCullough
Gloria Glub	Peggy Westheimer
Rah-Rah	Barbara Prentice
Connie	Selma Gottlieb
Mary Lou	Betsey Coe
Queenie	Jane Becton
Robert	Nancy Stearns
Mr. Cartwright	Ellen Luberger
Quachs	Lorraine Stanley

Each successive Junior Show makes your critic gladder than ever that the enterprising class of '38 saw fit to revive the tradition of an annual junior presentation. *Phoney Island*, 41's child,, was no exception. The plot was original, and gave ample and plausible opportunity for humor and slap-stick, song and dance, and the proper amount of young love, without the problem of very many male characters. The entire production was a happy, casual sort of thing, and went over like clock-work.

The most spectacular performance was Jane Becton's Martha Raye-ish version of an island queen. Peggy Westheimer turned in a superb characterization of a Garbo with a soul breathing in the "drahama." Barbara Prentice gave a note of biting sarcasm in an acid, caustic tongue. Marjorie McCullough and Nancy Stearns were the young love team, more successful as a song and dance than a romantic duet. Their parts, however, gave a sweetness and light to the play.

Lorraine Stanley and her native attendants had an extremely funny witch-doctor sequence, and the hula hula chorus brought such swinging of hips as Alumnae has never seen before.

The songs were cleverly singable, with especial credit to *Please Don't Make Love to Me*, and *Mermaids Have All the Fun*. The ukelele chorus was an original feature which gave a fitting merriment to the scenes. The set was workable and eye-catching, and the make-up superb.

The audience was with the production every minute, and was extremely receptive, accepting the whole with a rollicking good humor. They laughed at everything and with good reason. Long may Junior Show live as a class and college tradition!

B. B. '40.

COLONIAL THEATRE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Edward G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL" and Ginger Rogers in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
SUN., MON., TUES.
Chester Morris & Wallace Beery in "THUNDER AFLOAT"; also Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone in "FAST AND FURIOUS"

THE WELLESLEY PICTORIAL GIFT CALENDAR for 1940 will be on sale after Nov. 15 at the Campus Exchange and the Well for **FIFTY** cents
Orders May Be Left at the Information Bureau

STAGE

"Very Warm for May"—musical — COLONIAL
This week only.

"Morning's at Seven" — PLYMOUTH
Third Theatre Guild play. Through Nov. 18.

"Hot Mikado" with Bill Robinson. — OPERA HOUSE
Through November 18.

Jascha Heifetz, November 12 — SYMPHONY HALL

In prospect

"Key Largo" with Paul Muni; Maxwell Anderson's new blank verse melodrama.
November 13-November 25.

"Madame will you Walk" with George Cohan. New Sidney Howard comedy. November 27-December 2.

"Three after Three" with Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian.
November 27.

WELLESLEY THEATRE TICKET AGENCY
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Tickets for all Boston Theatres, Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, and the Boston Opera House. Service charge of 25c a ticket. Hours: 9 to 5:30.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 9, 10, 11
Louis Hayward - Joan Bennett
in
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
—ALSO—
New MARCH OF TIME
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer
in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
—ALSO—
Ann Sothern - Elsa Maxwell
in
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Helene Kazanjian '40 will lead. *3:45 p.m., Fall Field Day. Archery, crew, basketball, hockey, tennis and volleyball; 4:30 p.m., swimming: water ballet and life-saving; 5:00 p.m., awards. Admission free. (Athletic Association.) *4:00 p.m., T.Z.E. House. Forum tea. Dr. Henry Cadbury of Harvard University will speak on "The Basis of Pacifism." *7:00-7:30 p.m., Severance Hall. Miss Rossa B. Cooley of Penn Normal and Agricultural School, St. Helena Island, So. Carolina, will speak on the work of the school. (Service Fund.)

Friday, Nov. 10: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Weed will lead. *4:45 p.m., Alumnae Hall Ballroom. Modern Dance Program. Demonstration of techniques and original dance compositions by students of dance classes and the Wellesley College Dance Groups. (Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.) *8:00 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, chairman of the National Peace Conference, will speak on "What Should the Wellesley Girl Think of the War?" (Forum Peace Council.)

Saturday, Nov. 11: Armistice Day. *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Little Chapel. Wellesley College will join in the world-wide prayers for peace. (Christian Association.)

Sunday, Nov. 12: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Boynton Merrill, The Second Church, West Newton.

Monday, Nov. 13: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. 7:30 p.m., Agora House. Meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Marian L. Hayes '40 will talk about her Chinese porcelains. 8:00 p.m., Phi Sigma House. The Wellesley College Poetry Society will meet with the Harvard Poetry Group under the direction of Mr. Kenseth, Head of the Widener Library Poetry Room. Dancing until 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Senorita Oyarzabal will lead. *4:40 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Miss Gertrude S. Banfield of the New York Hospital will give an illustrated talk on "Nurses in the Making." (Personnel Bureau.) *7:00-7:30 p.m., Munger Hall. Miss Charlotte Wyckoff, Wellesley 1915, will speak on her work in India, particularly of the new rural settlement she is about to initiate. (Service Fund.)

Wednesday, Nov. 15: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss McDowell will lead. *7:15 p.m., Munger Hall. Anita Willets-Burnham, lecturer, traveler, artist, and author, will give a talk entitled "Around the World on a Penny." (Munger Hall.) 7:30 p.m., Society Houses. Program meetings. *8:00 p.m., Alumnae Hall. M. Etienne Gilson, professor of the College de France and Director of the Institute of Medieval Studies, University of Toronto, will give a lecture in honour of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Racine. Subject: "Racine, tragedien de la fatalite." (Department of French.)

Thursday, Nov. 16: 8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Marjorie Noppel '40 will lead. *Open to the public.

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Wellesley Girls Show U. S. Peace Attitude

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

state. "It is my impression that most Nebraskans are strongly against being involved in the war, but are unfortunately rather fatalistic in feeling that we shall be drawn into the conflict within a year or two. The attitude toward the Germans is intolerant and one-sided, and with the blame for the situation laid squarely on Mr. Hitler's shoulders; no attempt to consider opposing opinions is being made."

Miss Margaret Taylor of the Latin department says that she believes Oregon agrees with the Western attitude to stay out of the war as it is too far away to go and fight. "Sympathies are with the allied sides," she continues, "but a determination not to be swept off our feet and carried into it, makes us keep a cynical attitude."

Anne Lineberger '41, from California, also believes that her state is more against the United States going into the war than the East, as they are farther away from the fighting countries, and as only one industry would profit in a war, that of oil, Anne thought that most attitudes were against the present war and that the World War was too fresh in peoples' minds to entangle *us* in another.

British Columbia, Canada, shows a different attitude than our western states just across the border. Emily Browning '40 from Vancouver, B. C., says the attitude reveals an eagerness to go in and help England who they believe did all that was possible to avoid the war.

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